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B out of the District Court of the Fourteenth Judicial District, within and for the County of Saline and State of Kansas, in the above entitled case and to me described and delivered, I

City of Salina, Saline County, Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest hidder for each in hand, the following described real estate, to-wit: The north one-half (1) of the south eart quarter (4) of Section number Fourteen, (14) Township number Thirteen, (13) Range number four (4) west, of the Sixth Principal Meridian Saline County, Kansas, with the the within named defendants, and will he sold without appraisement to satisfy and order of sale, or a part thereof. Given under my hand this 14th day H. D. BAKER, Sheriff.

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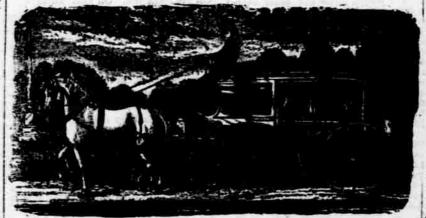
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tenements, herealtaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Said real estate is taken as the property of

And we shall crowd the market with them at lower prices than ever 100 WARRANTED COOK STOVES.

RADCLIFF BROTHERS

The dictionary definition of the term "gossip" is "a prater, a chatterer!" and, in common talk, the genus gossip is treated in a similar disparaging style. Yet, as the ancient Egyptians made use of the services of the embalmers of the dead, although they drove them from the house when their disagreeable task was completed, so many persons who demounce "gossip" in theory, enjoy it extremely in practice. Gossips are often useful people. Take away all the gossiping historians, and what a dreary task it would be to study history. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that it is to the gossiping chroniclers that we owe our clearest ideas of the life of bygone ages: The stately author discourses learnedly on the public events of the era about which he writes, tells us of wars and treaties, of changes of dynasties, and the fall of empires, but it is in the pages of the chattering chronicler of triding events that the dead past "truly lives again. In the little everyday affairs of life, beneath the notice of professed historians, we see the men and women of past ages, not as shadowa, but as living realities. Does not Pepys bring the seventeenth century before us far more vividly than Clarendon? Would any mere statement of the ray-The dictionary definition of the term

us far more vividly than Clarendon? Would any mere statement of the rayages of the Great Plague of 1664-5 equal the gossiping diarist's chronicle; his countless trivial anecdotes of the events of that fatal year; the grass springing in the deserted streets, the allusions to the "new periwig exceed-ing fine," which he durst not wear, lest it should be formed with infected hair; the terrible story of the "dismal cry which made my blood run cold" from one of the shut-up houses—do not trifling incidents like these bring the past before us in a manner no mere list of names and dates could do? Old chroniclers are nearly always gossips; the monkish historians notably so and even Froissart, De Joinville, and otheven Froissart, De Joinville, and others of a later time, record a vast amount of what would be called "irrelevant matter" in a court of justice. The chief gossips, however, are generally to be found among the writers of private memoirs. What stories of court scandals and petty incidents fill up Madam de Sevigne's amusing letters. St. Simon is hardly behind her in his love for recording similar trifles. But the king of all gossips lived in the last century. Horace Walpole, not satisfied with gathering up all the court, and social chitchat of the day, for the edification of his friends at a distance.

Ous showers, and the West all at once brightened up in a long, polished beit of azure, worthy of a Sicilian sky.

Presently a cloud appeared in the azure beft, in the castellate! city. It became more vivid, revealing strange forms of peerless fanes and alabaster temples, and glories rare and grand in this mundane sphere. It reminds us of Wordsworth's splendid verse in his Excursion:

"The appearance instantaneously decided with gathering up all the court, and social chitchat of the day, for the edification of his friends at a distance. edification of his friends at a distance (especially for that or Dr. Mann), devoted the last years of his life to the composition of his "Reminiscences," an avowed collection of gossip picked up in his earlier years. It is amusing to read his description of the "extremeto read his description of the "extremely pleasant evenings" he passed with
Lady Suffolk, while the pair of veteran gossips carefully recalled and pieced together some nearly-forgotton tale
of scandal or intrigue. Yet, what an
interesting picture of the court life of
the eighteenth century has been thus
preserved to us. Many an incident,
trivial, and even uninteresting at the
time it is recorded accourse invest.

trivial, and even uninteresting at the time it is recorded, acquires importance when it stands as a specimen of the manners and customs of a bygone age. The attention to petty details, which characterizes the gossip, renders him valuable when years have passed over his work. Amid much transpare his passes and contains a contain the contains the contains the contains the contains and contains the contains trumpery, his pages generally contain some lifelike pictures of the past that we could ill spare. We are sometimes we could ill spare. We are sometimes apt to look upon our ancestors of long ago as being of an entirely different race from ourselves; but the petty details a gossiping historian will preserve for us, show that life, even centuries ago, was no grand romance, or stage pageant, in which all the actors talked and moved in "King Cambysses' vein." Life had its prosaic and practical side, even in the romantic middle ages, and human nature is much the same in camp and in cloister, clad in the armor of a medieval baron, or in the dgess of the nineteenth century.

Having acknowledged our obliga-

Having acknowledged our obligations to the gossip collectors of the past, there is something to be said in favor of those of the present. In Brittainny, at the present day, the traveling tailor acts as a sort of local newspaper, tailor acts as a sort of local newspaper. favor of those of the present. In Brittainny, at the present day, the traveling tailor acts as a sort of local newspaper, and enlivens his sojourn at each farmhouse, where he stays to exercise his craft, by the accounts of all the affairs of the neighborhood. Some while ago, in England, the barber acted in a simular capacity, and was expected to ensure the stay of the present situation. But my ble-see in England, the barber acted in a similar capacity, and was expected to entertain his patrons with the last gosip of the town or village, when he paid his daily professional visit. The licensed beggar, the Scotch "blue gown," was also a great retriler of local news, and the pedlar carried bis gossip, as regularly as his off er wares, from hamlet to hamlet. Ewellers in remote country districts would have from hamlet to hamlet. Lwellers in remote country districts would have found life unbearably dull save for these friendly chatter-boxes, who did for the poorer classes what he "London correspondent" did for the squire and his family, and brought them tidings of the outer world. In these days of cheap and multitudine us newspangs, how many heart-rending sighs has your absence cost me. My time papers, we can afford to despise sue obt-world channels forgoss in especial-ly as those who love to read clasgreen-ble steries of well-known in mbers of society, can generally gratify their cu-riesity in a way that was im, ossible a century ago, when newspape a, if they alluded to such matters at a 1, so dis-creetly veiled names un er blank

lines and initials, that they rather tantalized than satisfied in quisitive readers.
There are, of course, gossiys of a malignant type, who deserve all the reprobation that can be lavished on them—persons who remind one of the child's definition of slander, "Nobody did nothing, an' somebody went and told of it." Happily, these are not universal, and a gossip need not al-ways be ill-natured.—Globe.

REDPATH ON PHILLIPS, INGERSOLL AND GARRISON.

Interview with James Redpath in San Franci-Chronicle. Rep .- Now, then, what have you to say about Phillips as an orator? How does he compare with Ingersoll?

J. R.—They don't compare, they contrast. When I was in Boston last year-with Colonel Ingersoll we took a walk in the company. walk in the common. A young law-yer, a friend of mine, came up, and I introduced him to the colonel. He was quite enthusiastic over Ingersoil's lecture, delivered the night before, and he said. and he said:
"Col. Ingersoll, I must say I never
heard an orator equal to you, except
Wendell Phillips."
That was considered, of course, the

Wendell Phillips.

That was considered, of course, the very highest eulogy that a Boston man could make on an orator.

"Well," said Ingersoll, taking the cigar out of his mouth, "I don't consider that any compliment at all Wendell Phillips is no more an orator than a mathematician is a poet."

That young man was like the rich man in the parable in one respect—he went away sorrowing. I would not mention this incident, but it was too good to keep, and it spread over Boston, although it never got into the papers; for afterwards, when Ingersoll, in Boston, ridiculed the belief that Milton and Dante were poets notling seemed to the "literary fellows" too absurd for him to say. Ingersoll, as all understand him, regards all true oration, and true poetry as an exalted expression of the passions and emo-RACHEL JACKSON. expression of the passions and emo-tions of human nature; outside of that range you may have able arguers, or able narrators in speech, or able histo-rians, and able painters in verse, but because they are out of that secred cir-

because they are out of that sacred circle, they are not orators or poets in
any true sense of the word. He spoke
contemptuously of Milton as a word
carpenter. After all, you see, Ingersoll's apparent absurdity is simply a
question of definity. Now, Mr Phillips never appeals to the emotions. To
him the public in a democracy is the
supreme court of opinion, and he adcle, they are not orators or poets in any true sense of the word. He spoke contemptuously of Milton as a word carpenter. After all, you see, Ingersoll's apparent absurdity is simply a question of definity. Now, Mr. Phillips never appeals to the emotions. To him the public in a democracy is the supreme court of opinion, and he addresses its intellect only. He is never moved, and he never moves, but he is convinced and he converts. He talks as quictly on the platform as if he were speaking in a parlor. He rarely moves more than a foot from the spot where he first stood, and his gestures are as quiet as his elocution. He never raises his voice loudly, although it is easily heard in the largest half. Horsey the process of the content of the platform as if he were speaking in a parlor. He rarely moves more than a foot from the spot where he first stood, and his gestures are as quiet as his elocution. He never raises his voice loudly, although it is easily heard in the largest half. Horsey the practical Scotch lassic into a novel, and see how quickly and how completely she forgets and forsakes her mither, and cleaves to her man.—

Affantic Monthly.

Seeklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Brusses, Sores, Uleves, Salt Rheum, Chillibates.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

strong, clear, and earnest speaker— that Garrison was—and an eloquent, and masterly, and gifted orator; the difference between a stout cudgel in the hands of an honest citizen and a damascus-blade in the hands of a mas-ter of fence. The following which appeared in the Ohio Statesman, May 19, 1853, is the brilliant piece of descriptive writing which won for Mr. Cox the immertal name of "Sunset:"

IO YEARS A SUFFERER.

Barstot, R. L. July 14, 1577.

cloud, full of finest lightning, which lesped in dazzling zigzags all around and over the city. The wind arose with fury, the siender shrubs, and giant trees made obeisance to its majesty. Some even snapped before its force. The strawberry beds and grass plots "turned up their whites" to see Zephrus march by. As the rain came and the pools formed, and the gutters hurried away, thunder roared grandly, and the fire bells caught the excitement and rung with hearty chorus. ment and rung with hearty chorus. The South and East received the copi-ous showers, and the West all at once

J. R.—The difference between

"SUNSET" COX'S SUNSET.

A GREAT OLD SUNSEL What a stormful sunset was that o

last night. How glorious the storm, and how splendid the setting of the sun. We do not remember ever to

sun. We do not remember ever to have seen the like on our round globe. The scene opened in the West, with a whole horizon full of a golden interpenetrating luster which covered the foliage and brightened every object into its own rich dyes. The colors grew deeper and richer until the golden luster was transfessel jute a storm.

en luster was transfused into a storm-cloud, full of finest lightning, which

er of fence.

But the city vanished only to give place to another isle, where the most beautiful forms of foliage appeared. imagining a paradise in the distant and purified air. The sun wearied with the elemental commotion, sank behind the green plains of the West. The "great eye in heaven," however, went not down without a dark brow went not down without a dark brow-hanging over its departing light. The rich flush of the unearthly light, had passed and the rain had ceased; when the solemn church bells pealed, the laughter of children out and payous after the storm is heard with the care of birds; while the forked and purple weapon of the skies still darted ithu mination around the Startling cottage

mination around the Startling cottage trying to rival its angels and leap late its dark windows.

Candles are lighted. The piano strikes up. We feel it is good to have a home; good to be on earth when such revelations of beauty and power may be made. And as we cannot refrain from reminding our readers o everything wonderful in our city, we have begun and ended our feeble etching of a sunset which comes a rarely that its glory should be committed to immortal type.

ANDREW JACKSON'S WIFE. The following letter, ju-t printed

for the first time, appears in the Cin-FEBRUARY 8, 1813. MY DEAR HUSBAND: Your letter of

page, how many heart-rending sighs has your absence cost me. My time passes heavily, and I am not in good health, but I hope to see you once more on this globe, and after this frail life ends, be with you in happier climes, where I shall experience a more painful separation, and then I shall be at rest. I feel a foretaste shall be at rest. I need a torclaste of the joys that are to the virtuous souls. Gracious Go.l, help me to pray for your happiness. I was delighted to learn you were pleased with Mr. Blackman and the other two clergy-

men, and the society in general.

Our little Andrew is well, the most affectionate little darling on earth.

Often does he ask me in bed not to cry, sweet papa will come home to you again, and I feel my cheeks to know if I am shedding tears. One of the extension of the control of the contro if I am shedding tears. One of the ex-treme cold nights he got a little vext, and said he wondered his papa did not come home and sleep with him in his big bed. On Thursday last, mamma, said he, let's go to Nashville and see if he is there. I told him where you had gone. He said, don't cry, sweet manma; you can't think how that has supported me in my trials. I wish I was with you—vain wish. Pray, my dear, write to me often. It's a cordial, it's a balm to my mind

in lonesome hours. I treasure them up as a miser does his gold. I could write more to your satisfaction could I refrain from tears, but you know how you set out. The stock want's their master's eye, all your household re-grets your absence, all wishing and praying for your return. I paid Fields every cent that I did not send you in my letter. He was not satisfied. I then borrowed thirty dollars and paid him. He was going about about trying to sell your note. I have made nearly enough to pay him

off.

Sister Hayes, Mrs. McKeane, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Small and Catharine sends their best wishes to you. Please present mine to Mr. Blackman and Mr. Hines Carroll, and may the Almighty God of Heaven shower down His blessings, His mercy on you, assist you in the ways of life, in the ways of righteousness, be your shield in the time of danger, support you in in all things, and keep you in the paths of wisdom—the ways thereof in pence afar. Well, think on me your dearest friend on earth,

RACHEL JACKSON.

The father, uncle, even the motherin-law or the step-mother, plays an important part in fiction; but the mother, if she is introduced at all, is always an uncomfortable figure, is al-

speak without thinking that he could talk just as well without any trouble. Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions of Skin Eruptions out that it is lightning and not the thunder that kills, sometimes have or money refunded. Price 25 cents

what he could do. I have even heard intelligent, grown up men, chiefly abolitionists, compare him with Garrison and Parker Pillsbury as orators.

R.—What was the difference between Garrison and Phillips as ora-CATARR

NEVER-FAILING RELIEF

trailer. No matter of how long standing, or he the disease, the first does given such exclusion to in the treatment of Catarrial affections in how is at Course lit in a shifty to do all that for it. The testimony of physicians, dragger cuts in a same of the course lit in a shifty to do all that for it. The testimony of physicians, dragger cuts in maximum in this course in the course of the c

Messex. Werens & Povynn: Gentlemen, - Teelin, horosophly convinced of the efficacy of Saksyons' Labical Cyrns pon Cavanan, I am induced to drop to a line to say that athough I have been reception of a ler control anything that promises such relief as it immate cure as that of Saksyons'. I have seen afflicted with this dreadful disease to more than ten years, and not natil recently could be induced to perspect with any until I read the letter of Mr. Huxny Wells, and can trathfully say that after sing five or six bettiel I am thoroughly convinced to cirrative properties. However, of the control of the myself will be induced to make the trial silicted lifte myself will be induced to make the trial sain, geatlemen, vary truly, etc.

THEO. P. BOGERT.

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THEO. P. BOGERT.

Affords the mest grateful relief in Elecune item, Weak Spine, Local Paine, Nervous Af festions, Local Rhoumation, Tie Doulouvenz terrous Pain, Affections of the Eldney Fractured Elle, Affections of the Chest, Cold Fractured Ribs, affections of the Cheet, Cold-and Coughs, Injuries of the Back, Strain-and Bruices, Weak Back, Horvous Pain of the Sowels, Cramp in the Stemach and Limbs Heart Affections, Enlarged Spices, Bruice and Punctures, Rhoumstion of the Write and Arms, Asthma, Gout, Local and Domy rested Palms, Pain in the Chest, Stilet in the Sack, Pain in the Hip, Variouse or Balanger Voins, Crick in the Back and Nost, Pain age Weakness in Side and Book, Hearrences, Sec-ferent, Lumbage, Wheeping Cough, Shar Pains in the Breest, Heart Disease, Quincy Dishetes, and for Laurences in any part of the

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Notice for Publication. Laup Gevice at Saliva, Kareas.

OTICE is become given that the following memoria wither has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and we care final carry thereof at the expication of thirt days from the date of this notice, viz: John Lin. bloom. Homestead application Na. 16.322, for the above, see, 10, etp. 16, range 4 west, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Andrew Hedland and Olof Fornes, all of Saline country, Kas.

56-51. T. L. 80.5 D. Register.

Notice of County Superintendent. I. February 20th—9 a. M. to 4 P. M.

II. April 24th—— do —— do

III. August 17th and 20th—9 a. M. to 4 P. M.

IV. October 2.0th—9 a. M. to 4 P. M.

The County Superintendent will be in his officerory Saturday, except when engaged in examinations, in which raise he will be in his office on the following Monday WILLIAM RISHOP, County Superintendent, Salina, January 30th, 1688.

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Having added to their statuteth stock of BOOTSESHOES

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The leading wheat state in the Union in 1878, and the Sourth corn state—The Great Kanssan harvest of 1878 was solid for the "Golden Belt."

The celebrated Grain Belt of the country, in the limestone section of central Kansas, travarsed by the Kansas Parific.

The following statements are taken from the report of the Kansas.

32,315,361

Bushels of whent, gith only one-eighth of the State under cultivation. The organized counties ying in the Golden Wheat Belt of the Kansas Pa-cife produced '13,355,374 bushels, or over 41 per cent. and, including unreporting counties, fully 14,004,000 bushels, or 45 per cent of the entire yield of Wheat in the State averaging 34 bushels to the acre, while the average for the State was 17 bush-cla per acre. or wear in the same averaging 24 bushes to the acre, while the average for the State was 17 bushels per acre.

GORM 1 Union in 1878, positived 89,324,971 bushels of corn, of which the flooblen Grain field counties produced 72,29,685 bushels or 31 per cont, nearly one-third of the entire yield of the State, with an equality grand showing in all other departments of agriculture.

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ours 80 acres on credit, or \$120 to provine cash with har outright.

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A RIC HOPENING.

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The Best Way There. - At Krome City or Leavenworth take the Kansas Pacific Ry to Dea ster, 60 miles west of Denver, thence the South Park daily stages 28 miles to Fairplay, 67 miles to staging. Emigrants on the Kansas Pacific R'y are carried on fast Express Passenger Trains, Entire as

Colorado. The great sanitarium and Piese-ure Resort of America , elevated above the influ-ence of minama with its pure, tonic and exhibitar-ting stanosphere, its numerous mineral springs, im-mense deposits of gold and allver, and the grand-eur, extent and variety of its scenery, offers une-qualled attra-tion for the pressure-secker, succ-ted, artist capitalist, the invalid, the over-worked, and the gold and silver sockers. Golden Belt Route. - The Kannas Pacific

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Notice for Publication. Lard Gorice at Salina, Kantas.

Notice for Publication.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named action has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and ac-cave final entry thereof, and that and proof will be made before the U. S. Land Office at Splina, Kan-ma, on Thursday, the 4th day of March, 19th, vis. Alexander D. Tanyar, Homestend Application No. Sp. 25 for the ety of the may not ety of the may at feet 3. T. B. R. W. and names the following as his witnesses, vis: James Wise, R. R. Titus, James H. Armstrong and John Camewakis, all of Besudycille P. O. Saline county Kanma. T. L. ROYD, 30-30.

Notice for Publication.

T. L. BOND, Begins

Notice by Publication.

HARMON HALL, Agent Salina. Assignee's Notice

> 10th day of March, 1880, and during the two removes the days thereafter, between the house of nine obised a m, and five or clock p m, of said days, at the building formorty occupied by said Join torie 5 Co. for their tame, in the city of Saima, Saime county. Alaneau, praceed, publicly, to adjust and allow demarks against the cathe and others of a old John Gois. William R. Gels, and John Gois 2 Co., when and whore all persons who shall not attend at the time as 4 place herein designated and by being may the nature and amount of their demands, shall be practicated from any bonefit of and centre.
>
> CHARLES E. FALLENER, Assignments, Sailing, Ex., Gel. 24th, 1879.

Notice to Voters.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT SALTES KANAGE JADUREY 26th 180 pamed gittler has thed notice of his intention to make final proof of the Land office at Salina, Ranson, 10 impact of his chein, and severe final entry thereof on the his day of March, 1801, viz.

Robert P. Barri. Homesternal Application No. 14,09, for the set, of the day of the set, of the set, of the set, of the day of the set, of the set

Notice for Publication.

T. L. BOND, Begister Notice.

Service by Publication that you have been mond, that John Satisfand that you have been mond, that John Satisfand the plaints of the Red day of Processey, A. D. 1888, his his position for the district mount of fashine community, Katoone against you to defendant, praying for a decree of diverse from your, that you never memorable mail partition you have the partition will be taken as true and judgment in the harden mount material well be rendered measuringly. JOH'S GATHORET, By John Forera, his silverney.

Notice for Publication.